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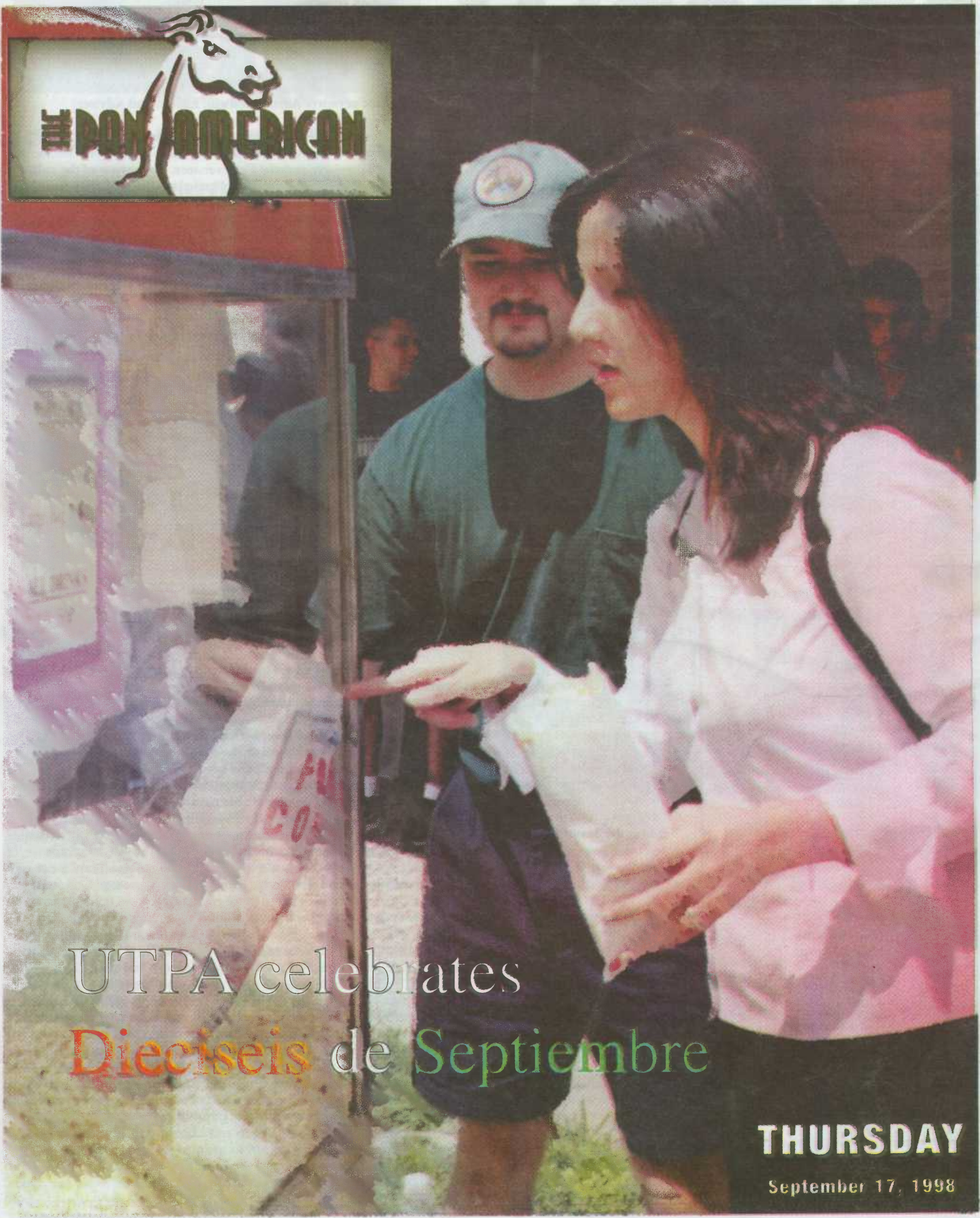
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UTPA celebrates  
**Dieciseis** de Septiembre

**THURSDAY**

September 17, 1998



# EDITORIAL

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**On the Cover:** Junior Mafer Ayala opts for another bag of popcorn at Tuesday's Dieciseis de Septiembre celebration.

Photo by Dalith Cantú



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## Your



To music reviewer Aaron Baldwin, Editor, and Adviser:

I was shocked and offended to open Tuesday September 15th's edition of The Pan American, and find under music reviews some of the most repulsive material I've ever seen. The review of the sadistic Marilyn Manson CD deeply offended me, and probably most other students at Pan Am with morals. Not only is that artist a Satanist, he is out to promote Satan's welfare, and is on a clear cut path to Hell – certainly not the stuff I'd expect to read in an otherwise good newspaper. Of all the music to review in this world, you have to choose the most vile and horrific....why is that??

There is good, wholesome music out there to be reviewed. What you did review is an insult on your newspaper, and shows just how low you can stoop for the 'news'.

I probably won't read another edition of your newspaper.

A deeply offended UTPA student.  
via the Internet

Deeply offended;

I'm sorry that you feel that way, but make no apologies for running the CD review. Firstly, the piece you mention was not in the "news" section of *The Pan American*. Secondly, the review of *Antichrist Superstar* does not advocate Satanism, nor does it condemn it, for that matter. It simply describes the content of the album. Infer what you wish. This newspaper is not a pulpit for good or evil as you or I would define them, but rather for what is true.

–The Pan American

## "McGwire in a Bottle?"

Arlie Rahn  
Arizona Daily Wildcat

(U-WIRE) TUCSON, Ariz. — A few weeks ago I was sitting at home watching ESPN and the Little League World Series came on. As it was the middle of the afternoon, I decided to stick with the 13-year old all-stars until Sportscenter came on. At the first break, a commercial comes on with a large guy taking batting practice. He destroys each pitch and knocks home run after home run. Then like Popeye and his spinach, the source of his apparent talent is shown:

He has a bottle of Creatine in his bag.

Then the announcer states this product is available at GNC for the low price of \$49.95. Of course, the announcer neglects to tell you that this "nutritional supplement" could be extremely dangerous in the long term. In fact, if you went to your doctor today and said "I want Creatine, is it safe?" he would quickly reply "I have no idea." Yet here we have an advertiser blatantly marketing a product to teen-agers as "McGwire in a bottle."

But nothing could be further from the truth. Supplements like Andro and Creatine are not the "magic pill" they first appear to be. They both have very dangerous side effects. Creatine itself is a naturally produced amino acid in the liver that works by causing muscle cells to retain water and therefore increase the amount of work a cell can do. The Creatine product gives the user additional supplements of this amino acid to help increase both the recovery time and mass of the muscle. Andro works by increasing the body's level of testosterone to try and get a similar result. But, as in many things in life that seem too good to be true, there is a catch.

Some tests have shown that Creatine could cause short term muscle problems like cramping, sprains and pulls, not to mention dehydration. Andro's side effects are much more serious, as it causes the body's level of testosterone to increase anywhere from 50 percent to 230 percent. Studies have shown Andro use to cause such things as large mood swings (Roid Rages) to increasing the chance of prostate cancer. In fact, Andro is outlawed in the NFL, NBA, NCAA and Olympics. Creatine is also not allowed in NCAA or Olympic competition, yet is legal in the NFL. Yet with all of this info, both are available over the counter. There is currently no written law stopping a 15-year-old kid from walking in and purchasing any of these products, even though the potential for damage from these side effects is much greater when the user is still a teenager.

Plus, kids have such role models as Sammy Sosa, Mike Piazza and Shannon Sharpe that use Creatine. Andro has maybe the most prolific power hitter in baseball history in Mark McGwire using its product. So how can reason and safety compete with the thrill of being like two 60-home run heroes?

It can't.

Something needs to be done. First off, Sosa and McGwire need to go public and say that just because they use this stuff does not mean it is good for kids to use. They need to acknowledge the dangers associated with these products and advise potential users to check with their doctor. As national role models, I think they are ethically required to make sure kids don't take supplements just because they do.



# CAMPUS NEWS

## UTPA celebrates 71 years at 1998 Founders Day gala

UTPA will celebrate its 71st anniversary Thursday at the historic Shary-Shivers Estate in Sharyland with the awarding of Founders Day medals to six prominent university friends and faculty members.

Among the honorees for the 1998 event will be Allan Shivers Jr., prominent Austin Texas-Arlington businessman and civic leader and the son of the late Gov. Allan Shivers and Marialice Shary Shivers. Mrs. Shivers served on the university's Board of Invitational Regents from 1965 to 1978 and was the first woman to serve as its chair. The UTPA administration building bears her name.

Also to be honored for their contributions to the university at Thursday's event are Dr. Sylvia M. Dominguez, noted author and professor of Spanish at UTPA; R. David Guerra, president of the International Bank of Commerce, McAllen, and a member of UTPA Foundation Board of Trustees; Joe M. Hagggar, Jr. of Dallas, retired chairman of the board of Hagggar Clothing Company; Dr. Marian Monta, professor and head of the theatre program in the Department of Communication at UTPA; and Charles E. Thompson Jr. of McAllen, a registered engineer, businessman and philanthropist.

"All of the honorees have made special contributions to their professions, to their communities and, especially, to the university," said UTPA president Dr. Miguel A. Nevárez. "It is only fitting that we celebrate their achievements, as well as those of the university, at the beautiful home built in 1917 by John H. Shary, who made so many contributions to our region."

"Mr. Shary, who arrived in the Valley in 1912, built his home imposing and sturdy as proof to all that he was planting deep and permanent roots here. The founders of the institution that was to become UTPA exemplified that same love of the Valley and commitment to its future. That is what we celebrate every fall on Founders Day," President Nevárez added.

Dr. Dominguez, a native of South Texas and specialist in Spanish American literature, has taught at UTPA since 1960. An author of books, poems and plays, she also has produced several television presentations and has been awarded the Cervantes

Award from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Guerra, a member of the board of International Bancshares Corporation, oversees 13 IBC branches from Weslaco to Rio Grande City. A former national bank examiner, he serves as a director and vice chairman of the McAllen Economic Development Corporation and is on the boards of the Hidalgo County Historical Museum, the South Texas Higher Education Association and the McAllen Performing Arts, Inc.

Hagggar, who retired as chairman of Hagggar Clothing Company in 1994 and from its board of directors in 1995, is a former Dallas city councilman. He is on the board of trustees at the University of Notre Dame, his alma mater; chairman of the endowment at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis; and on the board of Brinker International.

Dr. Monta, a native of Hampton, Va., has taught since 1971 at UTPA, where she has directed more than 100 plays and twice received an Outstanding Faculty Award from the university. In 1990, she was selected by the Alumni Association for the Distinguished Faculty Award, and in 1994 was elected to membership in the prestigious College of Fellows of the Southwest Theatre Association.

Shivers, chairman of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission since 1995, earlier served a four-year term as a TABC commissioner beginning in 1988. He is chairman of the board of The Seton Fund, which presented him its Dr. Walter E. Reifslager, Jr. Award in 1995, and serves on the boards of the Texas Association of Taxpayers, the Institute for Rehabilitation and Research and the Headliners Foundation in Austin.

Thompson, a Rio Grande Valley native, is a partner in Chas. E. Thompson & Son and president of Franklin Post Mfg. Co. He has been an engineer with Texaco and Mayfair Minerals Inc. and a researcher with the Texas Petroleum Research Committee and has been active with the Boy Scouts of America, St. John's Episcopal Church, the Diocese of West Texas and other charitable organizations.

-University Relations

Q & A

**What is the best advice you received from a professor?**

-Cynthia Ybarra



**Laura Gumbert**  
Freshman  
English

Do my work. If I did my work and read the book, I wouldn't fail his class. This advice has helped me stay disciplined.

**Lauro Jasso**  
Junior  
Accounting

Get to class on time and read the book. He said if I did those things I would do O.K. Sometimes the littlest things are the ones that make the most difference.



**Lili Martinez**  
Sophomore  
Occupational Therapy

Learn my material. If I learned it and not memorized it, it would help me more in my studies. Using this advice has helped me further my education.



**Robert Moreno**  
Senior  
Biology

Follow my dreams. I have been doing that ever since and it has gotten me to where I am today.



**Sam Zamora**  
Junior  
Biology

A chemistry professor told me life is all about chemistry. Things are significant even though they are small. I can see how and why things happen.





# NEWS

## Rehabilitative Services awards 10 scholarships

The Rehabilitative Services Program at UTPA recently awarded scholarships in the form of tuition and fees to 10 undergraduate students.

With money from a contract with the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, students are encouraged to enter the field of substance abuse counseling. These students are taking coursework that will lead toward becoming Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselors (LCDCs). They will be qualified to work in settings that provide prevention and treatment to people of all ages with substance abuse

issues.

The following students are receiving a scholarship: San Juana Banda, Edinburg; Anna Maria Barrera, Donna; Maria Barrera, Mission; Giovanna De Leon, McAllen; Rosemary Esquivel, Elsa; Huiyin Lin, Edinburg; Maria Ocañas, Edinburg; Nancy Treviño, McAllen; Pedro Villarreal, McAllen.

For more information regarding the availability of future scholarships or for more information on our course offerings related to substance abuse, please contact Dr. Jane Newman at (956) 316-7041 or Dr. Bruce Reed at (956) 316-7038.

-UTPA Rehabilitative Services

## Severe consequences await UTPA parking offenders

The UTPA Parking and Traffic Committee approved new citation policies with serious consequences for all students, which are already being implemented this semester.

The number of citations a student can now obtain before having their vehicle booted has gone down from five to three. Therefore, if you have three or more unpaid citations, a lock will be placed on the wheel of your vehicle which immobilizes it.

"Once booting occurs, the student is unable to move their vehicle unless a \$25 fine is paid, in addition to the outstanding fines from the three or more citations already

owed," said Parking and Traffic Coordinator/Supervisor, Eddie Morin.

The biggest offender at UTPA, leading with seventy percent of all citations given, is the student with no parking permit displayed. In most cases, these citations go unpaid because the registered owner of the vehicle is not a student.

"We have contacted several collection agencies so that these offenders can be billed. This way, the registered owners will be referred to credit bureaus and will be held liable," said Morin.

In addition, every student with five or more citations per year will be referred to the Dean of Students, who in

turn will take all necessary disciplinary action. New policies are being enforced because more and more students have anywhere from 10-20 citations each year.

"The best thing to do if you get a citation is to address it right away. Do not wait for them to accumulate because further action will be taken," said Morin.

To help alleviate some of the parking problems, the parking lot located on the southeast side of Lamar Playground is open for student parking. If you have any questions, you are urged to call the University Police Department at 381-2737.

-Brandy Gonzalez/  
The Pan American

## SEPTEMBER

**TODAY: DEBATE** - *Should Clinton Go?* - Noon to 1 p.m. at the Philosophy Club meeting SBSC 101. Political Science professors Dr. Samuel Freeman and Dr. Jerry Polinard.

**TODAY: MEETING:** Annual meeting of Journalism students and students considering journalism at Noon in University Theatre in CAS building.

**TODAY: ENTERTAINMENT:** Open Mic from Noon - 1 p.m. in the UC Circle, presented by UPB.

**TONIGHT: MEETING:** Annual meeting of Health and Kinesiology majors 7- 7:45 p.m. in HPOE 2 Room 118 (Gym).

**TONIGHT:** UTPA men and women's tennis vs. Laredo Junior College in a practice match at 7 p.m. in the Cox Tennis Stadium.

**23 & 24 AUDITIONS:** University Theatre will hold auditions at 6 p.m. at the Studio Theatre (CAS 107) for December 2-6 mainstage play *Marisela De La Luz Lights the World*.

**27 CONCERT:** Guest artist John Paul, piano, at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium.

**30 INFORMATION:** Student Health Services features the WIC mobile unit for pregnant students and

students with children under 5 years. Unit will be parked outside Emilia Schunior Ramirez Hall.

**30 Last Drop Day:** Last day to drop or withdraw without having a grade recorded.

## OCTOBER

**1 CAREER FAIR:** Engineering and Computer Science Career Day 9 - 3 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

**5 EXHIBIT:** Annual Art Department Faculty show opens in Clark Gallery featuring works from ceramic to jewelry.

**5 RECEPTION:** Art Department Faculty show reception 7-9 p.m. in the Clark Gallery.

**7 SEMINAR:** Job Interviewing Techniques Seminar 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the university Ballroom.

**9 TENNIS:** UTPA women's tennis vs. UT-Arlington and Monterrey Tech in the Cox Tennis Stadium.

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**10 VOLLEYBALL:** UTPA women's volleyball vs. Alumni at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

**14 DEADLINE:** Last day to submit application for

Barry Goldwater Scholarship. Apply at Engr 1.294. For info: X 2182.

**15 CAREER FAIR:** Graduate/Professional School Fair 9 - 12:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom

**20 CONCERT:** UTPA Choir at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

**20 CONCERT:** Carnival of the Great Pumpkin 8 p.m. to Midnight in the Field House.

**27 RECITAL:** Seniors Lynnette Amriz, voice, and Jamie Young, flute, perform at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

## FOR INFORMATION

Art Department	381-3480
Athletic Department	381-2221
Folkloric Dance	381-2230
Intramural office	381-3673
Music Department	381-3471
UTPA Theatre	381-3581

If your club or organization has an upcoming campus activity, *The Pan American* would like to post it in this Calendar. Send it to CAS 170 by NOON Thursday at least one week in advance.



# FORUM

## Should parents be allowed to deny children AIDS medication?

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—A judge refused recently to let the state of Maine take custody of a 4-year-old HIV-infected boy whose mother won't treat him with drugs.

The Department of Human Services had gone to court to try to take custody of Nikolas Emerson, arguing his mother was jeopardizing his health.

The boy's mother, Valerie Emerson of Bangor, argued anti-AIDS drugs would kill her son. She said she saw her 3-year-old daughter go through an agonizing death while on AZT, and she did not want Nikolas to suffer the same way.

Ms. Emerson said she was surprised by the ruling and expected the judge to order her to administer a three-drug cocktail or lose custody of her son.

"I was so shocked I almost passed out to tell you the honest to God's truth. I leaned against the wall and just kind of sat down," she said.

Ms. Emerson's attorney, Hilary Billings of Bangor, said Judge Douglas Clapp of

Newport District Court ruled in favor of his client on all counts.

"The judge found that there was not a sufficient basis to feel that the child's health and welfare was in jeopardy from the deprivation of medical

your heart.

David Winslow, spokesman for the Human Services Department, said the state appreciated Judge Clapp's speedy and thoughtful decision.

"We're not planning an

Her only daughter, Tia, died of AIDS-related pneumonia in 1996 just before her fourth birthday despite getting the drug AZT in combination with other drugs.

Scientists say the so-called AIDS cocktail, made up of a

the drugs, Nikolas is "a happy go-lucky little guy," who is in perfect condition and has grown three clothing sizes in the past year.

Asked what her plans were for celebrating, Ms. Emerson almost broke into tears in her attorney's office.

"I plan to go home and hug my little boy and play games with him and my other two kids and be a family and know it's going to stay that way," she said.

In his eight-page decision, Clapp said although DHS had proven Nikolas would benefit from treatment according to conventional medical wisdom, "it has not sufficiently prove what that benefit will likely be and that no significant injury or harm may ultimately befall the child if that therapy is now commenced."

"The mono therapy, which the best doctors told Ms. Emerson was appropriate for her daughter many months ago failed fatally and is now not recommended by the same experts," Clapp wrote.

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**-Judge Douglas Clapp**

care," Billings said.

"He found that there was not sufficient evidence of any neglect on this mother's part, and that's a critical element of finding jeopardy," the attorney said.

Clapp also found that the evidence suggested the three-drug cocktail was still experimental and carried the risk of side effects while not guaranteeing a positive outcome, Billings said.

"I'm not an advocate to say don't give your children these drugs," Ms. Emerson said. "All I am trying to say is if you feel it's not in your child's best interest, then listen to

appeal at this time," said Winslow, adding that the decision is to be reviewed in more depth.

"We respect the judge's ruling which leaves the decisions for medical treatment with the mother and child's primary care physician, and wish both the child and mother well," said Human Services Commissioner Kevin Concannon.

Ms. Emerson, who is infected with HIV herself and has stopped taking medication as well, passed the virus on to Nikolas at birth. She has two other children who do not have the virus.

highly active protease inhibitor plus two nucleoside analogue reverse transcriptase inhibitors, has improved the health of many AIDS patients. Tia's therapy, as well as Nikolas', primarily involved one drug, AZT.

During Thursday's hearing, two scientists testified that AZT and other powerful drugs will overwhelm Nikolas' immune system and kill him faster than if he were left alone.

Ms. Emerson said she gave her son AZT a year ago for ten weeks, but his health declined while on the drugs.

Ms. Emerson says without



Melinda Gomez  
Junior  
Education

Yes. It's the parents choice, especially if the medicine has harmful side effects. As a parent, I wouldn't want my child to take medicine that is harmful in the long run.



Sam Longenecker  
Freshman  
Computer Science

Yes. I don't think a state has any right telling parents how to raise their kids. Parents look out for their kids and try to make the best choices to the best of their ability.



Marivel Gomez  
Sophomore  
Counseling

Maybe. New medications can be effective to prolong a child's life span, yet a lot of these treatments are experimental and can backfire with time. It is up to the parent to make the call.



Arlene Armenta  
Junior  
Psychology

No. Parents shouldn't deny medication to children with AIDS. Technology is always advancing, and the medication they take can allow the children to live longer.



Leo Salinas  
Freshman  
Nursing

No. Parents should be open minded about the new medications that are always coming up. They need to give their child a chance to live instead of letting them die slowly.

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5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
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# Dieciseis de



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Oliver Cruz Milàn and Damir Tokic (above) enjoy the music of the Hometown Boys while relaxing in the shade.



The Hometown Boys, or Los Teddybears de Onda, as they are known. Originally from Lubbock, they had traveled from Monterrey.

## iii Celeb



Tony Rodriguez

José Raul Valdez, president of El Sexto sol de M.E.Ch.A., explains the origins of Dieciseis de Septiembre.



A. Baldwin/Pan American

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers was a big hit with their tamale plates!

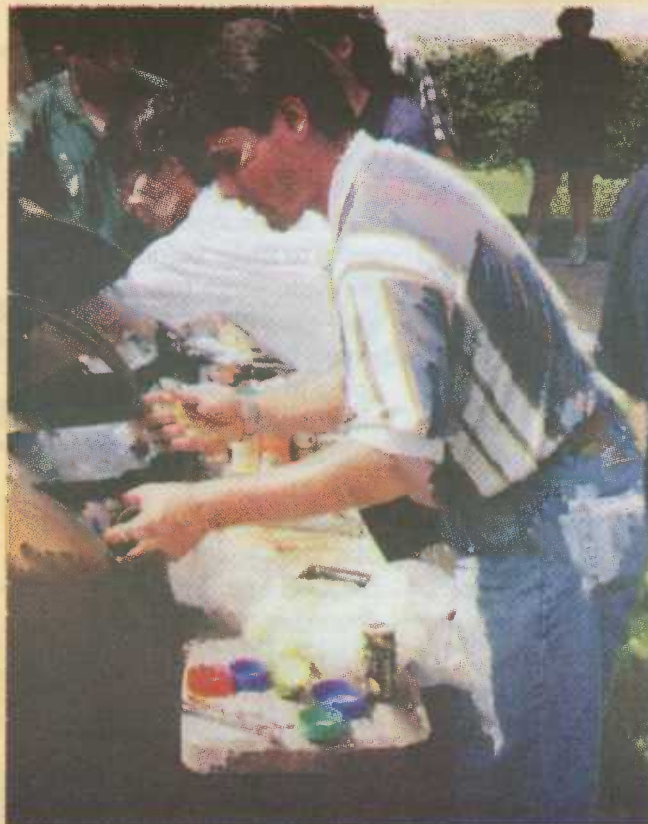


# e Septiembre



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They are sometimes known, were the Tejano entertainment of the day. They were especially for the Dieciseis celebration.



A. Baldwin/Pan American

Robert Gutiérrez, member of the Elliot Chemical Society, cooks up fajitas. His only regret was that the Hometown Boys didn't get to try his tacos.

# oración!!!

Perla Rios and Adalberto Barrera (below) catch up with each other, while Calvin Cantu (right) enjoys one of Robert Gutiérrez's fajita tacos.



A. Baldwin/Pan American



Dalith Cantú



# FEATURES

## Horoscope

**Aries** (March 21-April 19). You could say something to a loved one this morning that you didn't expect, but sincerely feel. You're generally outspoken, but when it comes to emotional stuff, you can get tongue-tied.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20). Completion is the theme again. Action is required, and you'll have to make several big decisions. Heed a roommate's advice; but you'll have to live with your decision for a long time, so make sure it's one that supports you.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21). There's something you'd like to change about your domestic environment. It doesn't matter if you've never done it before. You can learn. Other people do it, and you're certainly as smart as they are — smarter than some.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22). The sun is in Virgo and the moon is in Leo. Finish up old business today. Don't start anything new. Gather in money that's been promised, rather than getting new promises.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22). Your motivation has to be to take care of other people or you won't succeed. If you can pull this off, you can acquire great fame and fortune. Today, don't start any new projects. Finish up something you've been working on.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today's agenda involves finishing old business. That's been a theme for the last few days, but now there's no turning back. The urgency of the situation will be apparent early in the morning. You might

not even have time to make lists.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The moon is in Leo again, but it's void of course. That means it's made all the aspects it's going to make before it goes into Virgo tomorrow. The void of course means that whatever is going to happen has already happened, and now all we need to do is clean up.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The moon's in Leo, conjunct Mars in Leo first thing this morning, so the Leo people in your life might be feeling a little feisty. Mars would get them to do things they've been thinking about, but resisting, or afraid to try.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your burning curiosity could lead you to try something you've never considered before. Since that's a rarity, you should be in for an interesting day.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Money is again the focus today. If you can pay your bills early, you'll be ahead, even if you haven't received your paycheck yet. This coming weekend, by the way, is going to be excellent for travel.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If you push a partner intellectually today, you can get what you want. You usually figure out what's going to happen, then let someone else carry out the plan.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20). Everybody's racing around, trying to do more than can possibly be done in the allotted time. If you think of it as a game, it'll be a lot more fun.

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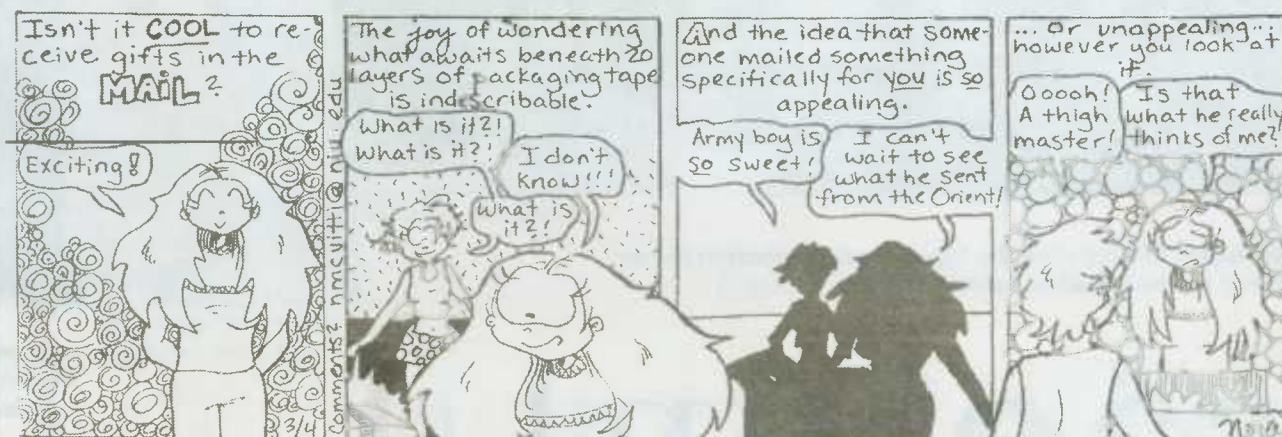
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Bear Bones



By Nora McVittie

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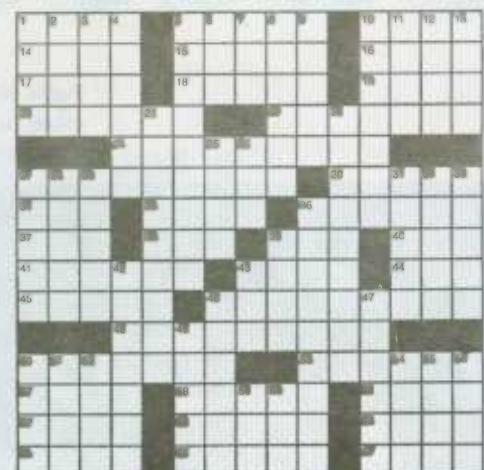


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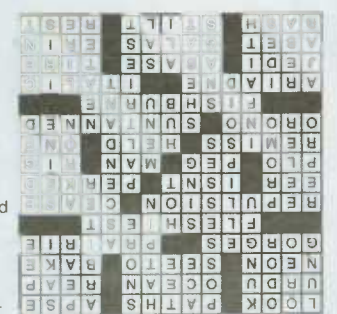
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# FEATURES

## "Loveline" comes to UT, leaves mixed feelings

By Rebecca Bycott  
Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Over 2,000 young Longhorns paid lip service to their sexual egos Saturday night when Dr. Drew Pinsky and Adam Carolla visited Gregory Gym. Loveline, MTV's hip version of Dr. Ruth, was presented to the University as part of the Texas Union Council's "Fall Stampede."

Equipped with both fake questions and frank discussion about masturbation and inflatable animals, an audience of what seemed like mainly freshmen and sophomores proved that not only were they willing to share their problems with Carolla and Drew, but they would milk the attention for all it was worth.

The two hosts enjoyed water from bottles with UT logos as they worked the crowd in typical Loveline form — with Carolla being his usual horny, goofy self and Pinsky gently directing the questions back to the world of science, reason and Freud.

Although some questions pertained to serious matters (one student asked about his shyness around attractive girls, and another told the crowd how he found his roommate masturbating with a photo of him and his girlfriend), most of the students' inquiries seemed clumsily self indulgent or completely staged. One guy who claimed to be a

sexual peer adviser said, "I've come to the conclusion I can't have sex with anybody better than I can have sex with myself," after relaying his extreme need to whack off even while in the midst of a satisfying sexual relationship.

Despite the antics of the young and the restless, Carolla had the whole arena roaring with his quick and honest wit and even redeemed his ribald comments with a tender match-making moment between two audience members.

Pinsky was reassuringly collected, intelligent and ready with psychological explanations for most of the problems presented. Many students said they enjoyed the show immensely.

"I love Loveline. I'm totally star-struck," said Plan II biology junior Sarah Novak. "I love Adam's sense of humor, but I go for the smart type."

Other audience members weren't so pleased with the forum. Matt Ramspott, a Southwest Texas State University grad student dragged along to the show by his girlfriend, summed up his displeasure by describing the event as "sex ed for the Beavis and Butthead crowd."

At one point Carolla yelled out, "I want to live vicariously through all your genitalia!" Judging from the range of questions and the outrageous action they detailed, Carolla probably got his kicks for the day.

## The top five (AP)

### FILMS

1. "There's Something About Mary," 20th Century Fox
2. "Blade," New Line
3. "Saving Private Ryan,"

DreamWorks

4. "Knock Off," Sony
5. "Ever After," 20th Century Fox (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TV

1. "Dateline NBC-Tuesday," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Diana," NBC
4. "Frasier," NBC
5. "Frasier," NBC

(From Nielsen Media Research)

### SINGLES

1. "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," Aerosmith. Columbia.
2. "The First Night," Monica. Arista. (Gold)
3. "Crush," Jennifer Paige. Edel America. (Gold)

4. "My Way," Usher. LaFace. (Platinum)

5. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy and Monica. Atlantic. (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

### ALBUMS

1. "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse.

2. "Hello Nasty," Beastie Boys. Grand Royal. (Platinum)

3. "Armageddon \_ The Album," soundtrack. Columbia. (Platinum)

4. "Stunt," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise. (Platinum)

5. "Hellbilly Deluxe," Rob Zombie. Geffen. (From Billboard magazine)

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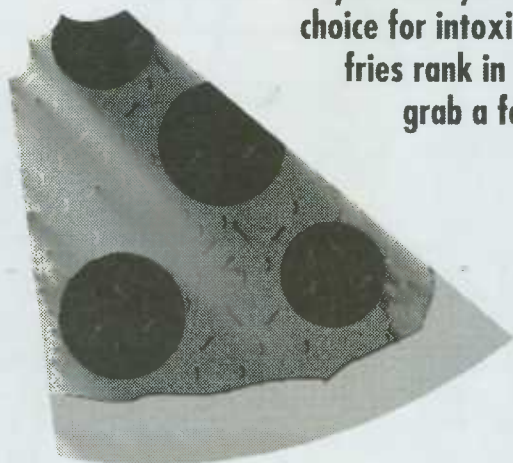
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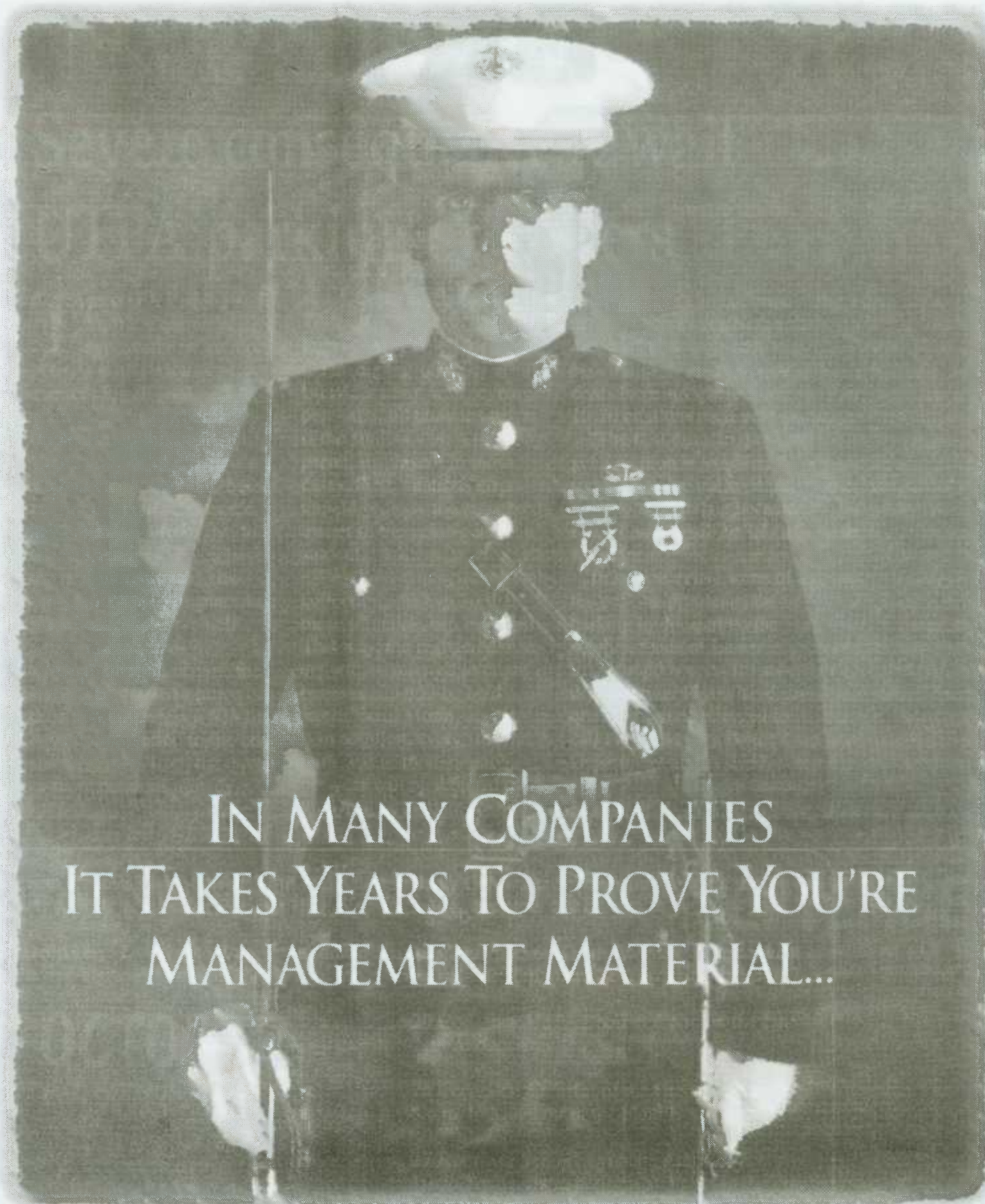
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## SPORTS



## Staff Profile

### Jim McKone

Sports Information Director

By John Weisehan

In a university that has seen many changes, Jim McKone has remained one of the few constants. As Sports Information Director, he has seen the school compete in four different conferences in as many decades. UTPA currently participates in 14 sports, and McKone is involved with them all to some extent.

McKone graduated from Pan American College in 1954. Throughout his career, he served as sports director of *The Monitor*, writing for two years before assuming the role of editor. "I started out at ten cents an inch," McKone said, "shortly afterward he was promoted to a

staff position at a weekly salary. "My salaries were shorter after that," he recalled.

Upon graduation he moved away to work at the *Cornex Courier*. He then went to California, where he wrote for *The San Bernardino Sun* and *The Riverside Press*. He later served as Director of College Relations at California State in San Bernardino from 1967-69 before returning to the Valley.

After many years of tireless work and dedication, Jim McKone shows no signs of slowing down. The 1998-99 season has only just started and he has plenty of work to keep him busy.

**Key to your success:** My dedication.

**Words you live by:** "Be there every day" (Woody Allen).

**Trait you admire in a person:** Reliability: a dedicated person is no good if they're not reliable.

**Trait you least admire in a person:** Inaccuracy.

**Your typical weekday lunch:** Schlotzsky's Deli, Subway, El Pato, Dairy Queen, or Whataburger (once a week each).

**The usual state of your desktop:** Very cluttered.

**If you could be UTPA's president for one week, what would you do?** Give everyone on staff a raise.

**What do you like most about your job?** The competitiveness in sports.

**What do you like least about your job?** The long hours and extensive travel.

**Last book you read?** "Year of the French," a story about the 1798 Irish Revolution.

**Most important person in the U.S. this century?** Franklin D. Roosevelt; he held it all together not only through the depression, but into WW II.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# McGwire's 62nd home run ball comes to rest in Hall of Fame

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COOPERSTOWN, NY — The baseball that Mark McGwire hit for his 62nd home run finally landed right where it belongs, in the Hall of Fame.

"I'm excited!" 9-year-old Danny Rys said as he stood at the entrance to the Hall of Fame awaiting the arrival of the celebrated baseball.

The more than 200 people who gathered near the entrance to the Hall broke into a chorus of the song "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" just before the ball arrived on Sept. 9. Around 3:35 p.m., a state police sport utility vehicle rolled down Main Street with the precious cargo.

"All right! 62! 62! 62!" they shouted in unison as a big red St. Louis Cardinals duffel bag full of baseball goodies was carried inside.

The ball, which was autographed by McGwire and dated '9-8-98,' is a significant addition to baseball history.

"It's probably one of the most important artifacts in the history of the game," Hall of Fame President Don Marr said.

Accompanying the ball were McGwire's brown, flamed-treated Rawlings bat, with his signature just above the label; his hat, uniform, size 13 cleats, and batting gloves; the bat boy uniform his son Matt was wearing; and the official scorecard of the game kept by Jack Buck, who noted the home run with a jubilant "62!"

"This is like Christmas," said Marr, who put on a pair of white gloves to hold the bat aloft for cameras to record the historic moment.

"We knew Mark McGwire was going to be generous, but we didn't know it would be so spontaneous, in the heat of the celebration," Marr said.

"It means a lot," he added. "The artifacts are terribly important in assisting us in telling the story."

They are all to be part of a new exhibit, "The March on Maris" unveiled to the public last Thursday, which would have been Maris' 64th

birthday. "The display will remain in the front lobby for at least one year," exhibits curator Ted Spencer said.

Also part of the bonanza was the black Big Stick Rawlings bat Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs was using when he hit his 57th home run of the season.

That drive broke Hack Wilson's Cubs record, which had stood since 1930 as the NL record until McGwire and Sosa came along.

The two bats were placed on a table alongside the Louisville Slugger that Maris used in 1961 to hit No. 61, which broke Babe Ruth's record of 60 set in 1927.

"This is a particularly monumental day for the Hall of Fame," Marr said. "This speaks volumes about baseball players. They're our greatest supporters. Both players could not have been more generous. Fortunately, the ball was retrieved and given to Mark. We found that refreshing."

A photo of the Babe giving his farewell address at Yankee Stadium just before his death a half-century ago hung on a wall to the left of Marr, making the moment that much more poignant.

"Mark McGwire has said these artifacts belong here," said Marr. "He's a man of his word. It was a spontaneous reaction by McGwire in the locker room. We didn't expect to be coming home with this."

Marr and two of his colleagues at the Hall of Fame traveled to St. Louis on Tuesday carrying the Maris bat. Marr said the idea was to share the memory with McGwire, Sosa and the Maris family, also in attendance at Busch Stadium.

"They were really touched by the bat," Marr said. "We told Sammy it was the same size, weight and length. He really got excited, ran out, and brought in the bat he hit No. 57 with."

"Mark took Maris' bat, rubbed his chest with it, and said, 'Roger, you're with me today.'" And he was.



# SPORTS

## New basketball administrative assistant arrives

### Beverly Hills basketball coach assumes new responsibilities at UTPA

#### UTPA SPORTS REPORTS

**K**evin Brown, head coach of boys basketball at Beverly Hills High in California last season, has been named administrative assistant for the NCAA Division I men's basketball program at UTPA by Athletic Director Bill Weidner.

Weidner made the announcement of Brown's appointment to the basketball staff of Head Coach

Delray Brooks last week.

Brown has made the move from one of the nation's most famous high schools, Beverly Hills High (featured in a popular television show), to assist Brooks, Associate Coach George Morgan, Assistant Coach Patrick Harrington and Assistant Coach Jason Patterson.

"I've changed my ZIP code from Beverly Hills 90210, but I'm very happy to be coaching in the Rio

Grande Valley," Brown said.

"This has been my goal — to be a college basketball coach in NCAA Division I — and I've worked very hard to get here. I am ready to take on any responsibilities that I need to, as well as learn from Delray Brooks and the rest of our staff."

Brown came out of Culver City High in 1990 as a 6-foot-2 point guard, a three-year basketball letterman who led his school to the Southern California semifinals.

An honor student and All-Southern California player, he averaged 14 points and six assists on a

team that lost in the semifinals to champion Servite. Adam Anderson of Servite went on to play for Stanford in the 1998 Final Four.

Brown played college basketball at The University of California-Santa Cruz, where he graduated, majoring in Psychology and History.

He also served one season as academic advisor for men's basketball at The University of California at Santa Barbara.

Brown was the head basketball coach at Beverly Hills for three years between 1997-98.



**Kevin Brown**

He and his wife, Salli McDonald, have a daughter, Rio Brown, age 3.

## UT-Arlington takes 1st at Ronnie Pfleider Invitational

#### UTPA SPORTS REPORTS

**BEAUMONT** — There was wet weather in East Texas thanks to the now departed Tropical Storm Frances, which caused the 16-team Ronnie Pfleider Invitational Men's Golf Tournament to be cut short.

But despite the wet conditions, UT-Arlington still nipped Lamar University, 283 strokes to 286, to win the rain-shortened tournament on Tuesday.

Jackson State took third at 290, followed by Northeast Louisiana 291, Sam Houston State 292, Iowa State 294 and Oral Roberts 297.

Next came Texas Lutheran 299, McNeese State and UT-San Antonio tied at 301, Centenary 302; LSU, New Orleans and Stephen F. Austin

tied at 303; Southwest Texas State 304 and UTPA 307.

Andy Ternes of Lamar University won a playoff for medalist honors after tying teammate Joran Meeks and Harry Singh of UTA at 68.

Heavy rain on Monday canceled the first 36 holes of what had been scheduled as a 54-hole event, which had been moved to the Beaumont Country Club.

UTPA's Manuel Inman, a senior letterman from Mexico City who qualified to play in the U.S. Amateur Championship earlier this summer, led the Broncs by firing a 75 to tie for 35th place.

Also scoring for UTPA were Toby Grubert (Bastrop, Texas) 76, James Aleman (Corpus Christi) 77, Luis Arechiga (Guadalajara,



**Manuel Inman**

Mexico) and Miguel De Los Santos Edinburg) both 79.

Overall, the Broncs finished 16th in their first fall tournament.

Next up for the men's golf team is the Phoenix Grand Canyon Tournament at the Hillcrest Country Club in Phoenix, Ariz. on Sunday.

## The return of the American pastime

#### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NEW YORK** — Mark McGwire has given new life to a sport troubled in recent years by a strike, poor sportsmanship, and its slow pace.

Each time McGwire goes to work, millions of Americans are watching. It is the most attention the country has ever given to a baseball player.

The larger than life first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been on a season-long march to break the single-season home run record set by Roger Maris.

Before this season, only two men had ever hit 60 in a single season: The legendary Babe Ruth, who hit 60 in 1927, and Maris, who broke Ruth's record with 61 runs in 1961.

On September 8, McGwire succeeded in breaking the 37-year-old record with his 62nd home run of the season.

McGwire's assault on the record has turned him into a celebrity and injected new life into "America's pastime."

When McGwire hit his record-tying 61st homer Sept. 7, many in the crowd in St. Louis were moved to tears as he ran around the bases with a fist thrust high.

According to a recent poll, nearly half of all Americans are returning to baseball because of McGwire.

"I'm not a big baseball fan," said legal secretary Michelle Ruddle. "But I'll be watching just to see him."

Whether you're a fan or not, there's no denying the electricity generated when McGwire steps up to the plate.

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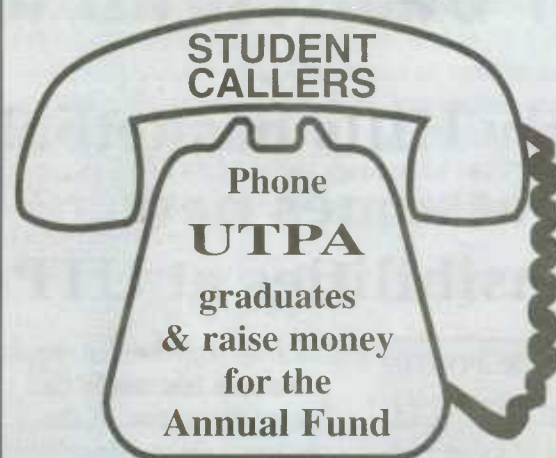


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